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FOR PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S

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PROFANITY.

Every man belongs to one of two classes—either he is a blasphemer, and therefore, on account of his profanity comes directly under the condemnation of God, or else he belongs to that large class whose ears are polinted by his profane utterances, in which class are some who listen with indifference or contempt, while others shudder with horror as they hear the name of their Master and King. No street car or factory or shop camp is entirely free from this shocking plague. In our streets and public resorts there is daily and hourly evidence of the prevalence of this pernicious habit. Not only does the husband and father ewear, but his exami ple is sometimes followed by his ife and his son and even his little children. It is about time that Christian pulpits should ut-

### BLUE AND GRAY

DAZE.

ter their protests against the

precation.-Frank De Witt Tal-

Most patrons of the moving picture houses in this city no doubt have their "favorite film," and welcurred the thought concerning a certain brand of film which we are will work immense hardship to all

of these amusement places it has occurred that upon every possible opin placing Union soldiers in the most unfavorable light possible?

Few indeed are the stories, in vagabonds and the secessionists as of dilemma, and they dislike both strict treatment and delay in paying chivalrous martyrs. North and south horns .-- Boston Transcript are one now and rancor, is a thing of the past; but the moving picture! has become an universal institution ite resting places during the hot and so great a nower for good or evi that such things should not be per mitted. Article Control of the

### BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

Amid the bustle of her homecoming everyone has quite forgotten to ask what did Delaware at the coro-

Biddefordiles, forced to flee the fire in night attire, need not be pltied on that score. Who has discovered

a better one

about talking on his marital discords for publication.

slangy bit of advice; "Keep your a better one?

Of course it will be a biddy instead of a phoenix with which the rectmeration of our fire stricken neighbor to the eastward will be compared.

We solicitously hope that the wastera YachtsChab Meet will terminate its annual castern cruise without be New York, sole agents for the United 6. ing gored by the Roaring Bull, kicked States. by the Brown Cow, cut by the Jack- Remember the name-Doan's-and faste, saliched by the Thieves, take no other.

tempted by the Drunkard or subjectland the stranger to believe are nalive to its shores.

What has become of the old reliable pessimist who observes that it there will be no forests to save?

Close following the report that Postmaster General Hitchcock is to be married comes the rumor that he believe that at its inception the story had it that he was resigned.

of the United States life saving ser- tie. vice increases, the volume containing the annual report of its operations shrinks in size. We think we sec here the work of the same master hand which frowns on pensioning the brave life savers and on abolishiig the senseless inactive season.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

#### The Army Canteen,

seem possible though that there can upon at the meeting. be enough of the objectors to make a great deal of difference to the prospects if they should venture to do be for the best interests of the sold of the Piscataqua, were completely for interment. iers. They ought at least to allow the sale of beer at the National Homes as it used to be. There is no danger of getting the old soldiers nto bad habits, and if they can get the beer they will not take so much of the stronger stuff when they get the chance to.-Gardiner Reporter

type of turrets which will contain Burton on Reciprocity. Senator Burton of Ohio, defending three fourteen inch gunz each, and the reciprocity bill, successfully states which will be installed aboard the the advantage protection bestows on battleships authorized by the last the farmers It is not in the customs Congress. Two of the turrets will duties on agricultural products, but contain three of the rifles, while in the great industrial centres which there will be two turrets with two come the flash upon the screen which protection has built up. These affords guns of the same calebre each, makhe hall mark of the reel a sure market for everything the far-ing a total main battery of ten fourwhich they enjoy most. We wonder mer raises This argument was in teen-inch guns. Serious considerato how many of our readers has oc answer to the earlier opposition to tion is being given this disposition of reciprocity which was based on the assertion that the passage of the bill the farmers of the United States. Rethat the first and tentative design of We wonder to how many patrons cently opposition has changed its ground and it is predicted that while the three gun turret should be mareciprocity may cause no present loss terially changed, and the Bureau of

to the agricultural classes its effect Ordnance is now at work on the task. portunity this company, which special will be to prevent a rise in the prices izes in military and especially civil of farm products. This later criticwar stories, apparently takes delight ism of reciprocity afforded Senator Burton just the opportunity he de sired for showing up the inconsistency yard, have taken French leave. If of the Insurgents, and he made the they do not return to barracks before most of it. They want, or say they July 1, they will be officially prowhich during the course of the plot antagonize reciprocity as likely to claimed deserters. The men are there is not evolved some situation prevent an upward movement in the part of a batch brought back from in which the blue coated soldiers are values of great staples of general Guantanamo about iwo weeks, ago. represented as ruffianly and unkempt consumption. The Insurgents are of They have complained of poor food,

The public parks have been favor-

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Here is one of it:

Thomas Entwistle, City Marshal 286 Cabot street, Portsmouth, N. H. We don't wonder that Russell says: "I think as highly of Doan's Griswold Colt is a little skittish Kidney Pills today as I did years ago when I first used them. At that time I was in a bad way as a result of kidney trouble and thought I had Worry over the next predicted hot repeatedly tried remedies to get re- ficer Aug. 23, 1899, and had sluce wave can not be stlended by that Hef, my efforts had been in vain served nearly fifteen years as an When Doan's Kidney Pills came to enlisted man previous to the appointmy attention, I procured a supply at ment. Philbrick's Drug Store and began their use as directed. In a short time was rid of Addney trouble and felt better in every way: I could occacionally have a slight pain in my back

ut a few doses of Doan's Kidney placed in commission at maval sta-Pills give me prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 conts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

# ed to any others of the snares which Maine coast nomenclature would be the snares which would be the snares which saine coast nomenclature would be the snares which saine coast nomenclature would be the snares which sain some snares which sain snares which snares were snares which snares which snares which snares which snares were snares which snares were snares which snares were snares which snares

# Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

We learn that some steps have been taken towards arming the Isles of Shoals. Everybody knows that the principal island, where the people live is a strong natural fortress and those who have been into the little church there, are aware that it is not only founded on a rock, and also built of rocks.

At the annual meeting of the the canteen to the army, is still go- in New Hampshire, holden at Hampall the officers is to the effect that of directors were unanimously electthe men are better off with it than ed director for the ensuing year, without. The reason that Congress viz.: Benj. T. Reed, Robert W. Hoopdoes not restore it is supposed to be er. E. P. Bancroft of Boston, Wm. H. their fear of some of their constituty. Hackett, Wen. M. Shackford of ents who object to it. It does not Portsmouth: 995 shares were voted

> Coup de Soleil-We are informed that two men employed upon Mark

Designs for Three-Gun Turrets

At present the Bureau of Orduauci

is working out a redesign of the new

Forty Marines on "French Leave."

those quartered at the Brooklyn navy

Gratified with Tests of Utah

·The navy department is gratified

the new record made by the new

trip over the Rockland course. On

the standardization trials it was de-

sired by the ship's builders that the

and the ship actually made an aver-

age of 21.28 knots. On the four-hour

full speed run, for which the con-

tract called for 20.75 knots, the build-

ers gave orders to make 21 knots,

which speed was attained, with a

Portsmouth Man Retires

Chief Machinist James Quiil, a na-

the retired list since June 30. Mr.

Quill was appointed as warrant of-

Disposition of Vessels

Juan, July 7. The Pompey was

Capt. Wilner Ordered Heme

requirements fully.

them off.

er probably will recover.

Ex-President Pierce and Peaslee, accompanied by Col. Clement March, visited the navy yard on Tuesday morning, and were received with the customary salute.

We regret to lear than on Monday morning Charles B. Amazeen, a son of Lieut, Amuzeen of the revenue cutter Caleb Cushing, was The agitation for the restoration of stockholders of the Eastern railroad drowned at Chelsea, Mass. He, with other members of the family, was ing on, and will continue until it is ton on Tuesday, the following named visiting at the time a friend in that accomplished The testimony of about gentlemen composing the old heard city and about 12 o'clock went to one of the wharves for the purpose of bathing. While they were in the water one of the Chelsea ferry boats came into the slip near by and the waves from the motion of the wheels of the boat probably lifted young Amazeen from his feet and he was drowned before any assistance could be rendered him. The body was recovered about 3 o'clock, near the what their judgment must show to H. Wentworth's farm on the banks wharf, and was brought to this city

at Boston, Mayflower at Washington Yorktown at Amapala, Cheyenne a Port Townsend, Uncas at Guantanamo. McCall at Provincetown. Leba-Provincetown. the guns, and at a recent conference North Carolina, from La Guayra for some doubt was expressed as to its Cristobal; Wilmington, from Hong-

### Break in Pumps Delays Maine

condenser pumps of the U.S. S. Maine the vessel was delayed in sailing this morning. The repairs are expected to be completed this afternoon and the ship may get away at 6.30 this evening.

material at Washington, is at the yard for a few days in consultation with the heads of the several departments.

Will Take Up Work of Hist take up the survey work of the U. S. promptly arrested and fined. S. Hist off the Cuban coast during the coming winter, the Hist having battleship Utah on its recent trial been condemned.

New Engineer Officer Captain Frank W. Barilett of the vessel make a speed of 21.25 knots, engineer corps, who relieves the present engineer officer, Comdr. Henry C. Kuenzli, in the machinery division at this yard, was last' on duty at the Naval Academy. He was appointed from Michigan.

slight fractional addition. On the consumption trials the ship met the William C. Emery of Mt. Vernon street, this city, a shipfitter's helper, sustained a bad injury to his left hand on Monday while working or the gunport scuppers on the U.S. S tive of this city, has been placed on Maine.

# OBSEQUIES '

### James E. Drisco

The funeral of James E, Drisco was held at 2.30 o'clock today at bis late home, 395 Pleasant street, Rev C. H. Emmons officiating. Interment The Alliance was placed out of was in Harmony Grove in charge of commission at naval station, San H. W. Nickerson.

### Ann Mary French

The tuneral of Ann Mary French tion, Cavite, July 6. The Alexander was placed in nervice at Cavite, July was held at 3 p m. today at her late home on Summer street, Rey. Alfred Capt. Frank A. Wilner, who has W. Ham.

# **Tooth Powder**

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# The Observer

The seashore resorts are in full blast and the number of new friends which this section of New Hampshire makes are coincident with its eave this locality's unsurpassed climate without a firm resolve to come for them, 25 cents per box.

Above all things, refrain from condemnation of the action of the Board of Public Works until both sides of the case are heard, as is being counseled in numerous communications to our columns, and in our own editorial columns, Let there be fair play.

I wonder if any man in this vicinity more corercty deserves the nickname of "Johnny on the Spot" than Capt Evans, master of tugs at the navy yard? His prompt assistance morning added to his laurels in this appreciated.

Discontinuance of work in so many dillion. of the city's industries during the this navy yard by Capt. C. C. Rogers, prevailing insufferably hot spell has shown the humaneness of Portsmouth be fairly commented upon in more heated by a furnace. than one quipit.

#### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald: -

Is there no City Ordinance that may be invoked to punish the thought les cheauffeur who tears through these quiet streets at between one and two o'clock in the morning with his muffler cut-out wide open awakening

of the cut-out is totally unnecessary another state. Parties desiring to exand is to avoid the use of the horn amine the property or to make further at each crossing and make high speed inquiries may apply to safe by one continuous, ear-splitting exhaust.

have their rest at the caprice of any driver so indifferent to the right of others.

The great automobile associations upon the driver who is inconsiderate of the comfort of others and have repeatedly co-operated with local authorities in the suppression of willful or thoughless nuisance.

Use of the muffler-cut-out is strictly regulated in some states. Surely everybody needs all the sleep he can get in this trying weather, and the man who sends a roaring machine through resident streets the small hours after midnight, should be

### RED MEN TO INSTALL

Elective and appointive officers of Massasoit Tribe, I. O. R. M., will be installed July 24 in Red Men's hall. These officers have been elected: Sachem, James J. Morrison; prophet J. Verne Wood: senior sagamore Herbert A. Griffin; junior sigamore, Leslie P. Gardner; collector of wampum, Charles E. Lowis: keeper of wampum, Chauncey B. Hoyt; chief of records, Charles W. Hanscom. Mr. Morrison Monday appointed these officers: Braves, J. P. Gardner, H A Griffin, Walter Lynskey and Ralph B. Spinney; guard of the forest, Ernest L. Gardner; guard of wigwam, William C. McCallin; sannaps Arthur W. Schurman and Herbert A

### EAGLES FAIR IN OCTOBER

Mercedes Aerie will conduct its big fair Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in Free man's Hall. The date and place were chosen by a committee of which John W. Dunn is chairman appointed to run the fair.

FOR SALE-Grocery and provis Gooding officiating. Interment was ion store. Obliged to sell on acin South cometery in charge of O. count of douth. Inquire at kest Islington street, &.

# BAD SAILOR GOES TO CONCORD FOR LONG JAIL TERM

A. C. Wado a colored prisoner from the naval prison, better known To purchase a first-class farm near world where the use of the as "butcher" Wade, was sent to the Portsmooth, 120 acres; cuts 60 tons tooth-brush is known, for Concord State Prison under marine of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs guard today. Wade has been sen ucross the pasture. 2-story Coloniat tenced to serve 27 years behind the tenced to serve 27 years behind the house, 14 rooms, open fire pluces; bars for using a razor on a ship-plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basemate.

> With good behavior Wade will probably serve 20 years.

visitors. Few recreation seeksrs without griping, nausea, nor any ters, horse sprayers, and others too weakening effect. Ask your druggist

# **VALUABLE** FOR SALE

# he Eldredge Property UNION WH

Consisting of about 21-2 acres of land occupying the entire equare Rockland streets and Miller avenue, at the bad Bow street fire Saturday bounded by Merrimack, Broad and morning added to his laurels in this in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby respect, and as usual his help was offered for sale. This is one of the in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby best estates in Soutbeastern New Hampshire and is in first class con-

The house has every modern convenience, contains 10 rooms with two baths and & fine laundry, -is sign V. D. Chaplino has been or business men as a whole and might lighted by electricity and gas and or all Kinds. Agent for Capital Mar-

> single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room. There is a large greenhouse, fitted

with steel frames and equipped with bot water.

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and is offered for sale for the reas-Every motorist knows that such use on that I have decided to remove to

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The trouble occurred on the U. S. ment, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, cu-S. Georgia, and though Wade did pola and wenthervane, clapboarded not succeed in causing death he gave and painted 50 rods of tide water. the sailor a terrible slashing from A large lot of tools will be sold with which he has never fully recovered. the place, including nearly new ma nure spreader. Baker farm wagon. sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing Doan's Regulets cure constipation machine, rake, potato and corn plannumerous to mention.

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MARKET STREET

The celebrated P. T. Barnum was prostrated on Tuesday afternoon by thrown from his carriage one day the heat. One of them named Welcr is to resign, but we are inclined to last week, and received injuries was placed in a wagon by his friends which it is feared may prove fatal. who intended to convey him to his The accident was caused by his home on Water street, but his inhorse becoming suddenly frightened juries were so severe as to cause As the importance and efficiency at the blowing of a locomotive whist death in a few moments. The oth-

> been succeeded as commandant of has been ordered home. Endered to the Hull.

#### Vessel Movements

Arrived-Monaghan and Delaware non at Newport. New Orleans at Chefoo, Stewart, Rowan, Goldsboro, Farregut, Hull, Truxton, Hopkins, Whipple and Lawrence at Saulsalito, Yankton, Mars and Arethusa at every sleeper with his needless up able residental section of the city Sailed-Vicksburg, | rour? from Corinto for San Juan del Sur;

# efficiency. It was then determined kong for Olongapo.

Owing to a slight injury, to the

Aid for Material Here Captain Joseph Strauss, aid for

The Eagle has been selected to

Hurt His Left' Hand

# REVENUE CUTTER ON TRAIL OF

dropped anchor off the entrance to Newburyport harbor Monday and of which inspected power boats plying in the harbor and bay. Fifteen boats were overhauled and it is said that six of them were being operated Lodge N. 3 will be held on Thursday in violation of the law relative to evening life preservers, bells, lights and other

Where the owners of the boats showed, satisfactory proof that they quite ill at her home near Kittery had made arrangements to comply depot, is improving. with the law they were dealt with lightly, but a record was noted where Woods of the Intervene, will be

lo obey.

spection of boats at moorings. The cutter sailed from Plum Island just before 5, and it was said her destin ation was Gloucester.

LAW VICLATORS Deputy Collector of Customs H. A. Berso stated that the cutter would make another visit in the near fu-

Mrs. Sykes has been quite ill a her home on Cottler Hill.

Mrs. J. E. Keene who has been

The many friends of Charles E.

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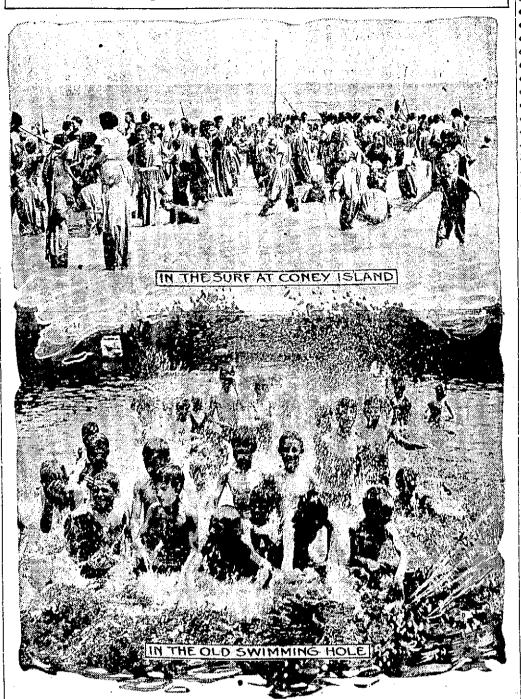


# Going To Shoot Of

some on the "Glorious Fourth?" Going to fix up any for the cele- guest of her son, Frank , Emerson bration of some kind, Better tell and family of Butler's crosing, us what you want and we'll send it to you, Makes no difference if Stinson street were given a serenade tries for a high private who is do our share toward making you celebration a success.

178 Market Street.

"The Old Swimming Hole" Has Hot Weather Merits Not Surpassed by the Surf at Gay Coney Island.



One of the delights of hot weather that appeal to the boys is splashing around in the water. There is nothing a like it. The boy who does not know that when he sees a companion hold up two fingers it means "goin' swimmin'" has something to learn that should be a part of his education. is shown above, while the other picture shows a lot of New York city children enjoying the surf at Coney Island,

approving from a long and serious urday last.

odge, No. 88 K. of P. will be held evening in Grange hall. his evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Miss Alice Clough is the guest of Evelynne of Pleasant street, were

irs William Fife of Otis avenue. Mrs. Auville Young who was hurt quite badly on Sunday in an auto-passing a few days in town with his mobile accident, is resting comfort parents.

Joseph Jenkins still remains quite Camden, Me., who have been passing ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. a week in town with relatives, have

Everett Otis on Government street, returned home. at both churches this evening.

school will hold its annual picnic at ter Miss Edith of Portsmouth have church at mer. at five o'clock. transportation please report to either urday. Dennett, Mrs. Anna Hobbs and E. A. off duty for slight repairs on Monda; Duncan. If stormy, picnic will be

Mass., is in lown to pass two weeks the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Carter of Rice avenue.

held the following day.

Mrs. L. H. Wentworth who mas the Intervene, for several mouths, left yestérday for Wolfboro.

Eugene Pinkham of Malden, Mass., is passing a vacation in town with

Mrs. Anson J. Clark of Inswich, Mass., is writing her sister, Mrs. Auville Young of the Rogers road. Miss Bernice Dearborn of Bayside, N. H., is visiting her brotchr, Mr.

Earl H. Dearborn Miss Katheryn Searl who has been passing a month at Hamilton, N. Y.,

Mrs. Emerson of Haverbill, Mass., is passing a few days in town the

it to you, Makes no difference in suison street were given a scientific instance from the ranks, according it is only a small quantity. We'll last evening by the members of Mrs. imasing from the ranks, according it is only a small quantity. Jackson's Sunday school class of to announcement made in New York the Second Methodist church, it was by Daniel Beard, leader of the move-Jackson returned from their wedding ization search for him.

A. regular

recent visitors in South Berwick. Marshall Stinson of Lynn; has been

Mrs. S. S. Griffin and daughter

Kittery Point.

Mrs. M. Carrie Payne and daugh-Wednesday, July 12 opened their cottage here for the sum

Mrs. Louise Cole and Benjamin Scholars desiring Seaward were visitors in Dover Sat-

> and the Kittery ran in her place Ansel Hutchins has taken employ-

Miss Annie Macauley of Chelsea, ment at the Atlantic Shore railway. The powerful siren whistle of the erniser tuned up at about 1 o'clock this morning, and for half an hour its melodious blasts made the welkin been stopping at Mrs. Ira Keen's at ring. The man or woman who slept through it was a rarity.

Henry L. Moulton has taken a position as fireman on the steamer Alice Howard.

Richard Seaward has shipped deck hand on the tug Portsmouth. Frederic A. Bradbury has placed

his float stage in position, A new tennis court has sprung into

existence at the Parkfield Hotel. The schooner Metinic is expected to firtish discharging her cargo of coal at Frisbee's wharf this after-

BOY SCOUTS ON SEARCH

New York, July 11-The Boy Scouts Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson of of America are searching in two coun a complete surprise and about twenty ment. The missing lad is Willie were present, and each one carried Leahy, aged 15, of Lewiston, Maine. article in tin. The evening was His mother, Mrs. John Leahy, wrote passed very pleasantly together, and to Mr. Beard telling him that her boy efreshments of ice cream and assort was a scout and asking Mr. Beard ed cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. to have the other boys in the organ-

meeting of Whipple asking members to join in the gener-A regular meeting of Constitution Lodge, i. U. G. T. will be held this all quest, have been malled to every camp in this country and Canada,

BANGAY-WHITNEY

The marriage of Charles Bangay and Mrs. Mary W. Whitney, both bride said she was 44, and that

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The Boy and the Bike.

A fat man was complacently pursuing his way through an east end cross street. He carried an open umbrellu and occasionally wiped his moist face on a large slik handkerchief.

Suddenly around the corner came small boy on a bicycle. He turned so quickly that the fat man had no time to get out of the way, nor had the his bulky obstacle.

The front wheel struck the fat man glancing blow, shaking his dignity and scraping his leg.

As for the boy, he and the bleycle went down with a crash. But the lad was up again in a moment and, raising the bicycle, bent over it solicitously.

The fat man was mad. He was so mad that he sputtered incoherently and then with a vicious swing of one of his tan shoes kicked a spoke out of the offending wheel.

"There," he roured, "I guess that'll teach you not to ride on the sidewalki' The boy stared at the dangling spoke

What did youse do that for whined. "It took me all the year to save up for that blke an now look at

And he knuckled his eyes with grimy fist

The fat man was touched. His rage suddenly vanished. He fumbled in his proceed and drew out a dollar bill.
"There kid," he said, "take this and get the wheel fixed."

The how let go of the machine and grabbed the bill.

Say, youse can have th' bike," he yelled and scooted around the corner as fast as his legs would carry him.-Cloveland Plain Dealer.

Too Hearty Thanks.

McClusky was the manager of a large warehouse in Glasgow, and he was intensely disliked. One morning he announced that he had received a handsome offer from an English firm and he had decided to give up his Glasgow job. His fellow employees coilect ed a purse of sovereigns and presented

it to him as a thank offering.
"Weel, weel," said McClusky as he took the purse, "this beats at. I niver thocht ye liket me sae weel. But noo that I see ye're a' sae sorry tae lose me I think I'll nae gang awa, but jist stop whaur I am."—Tit-Bits.

Tough on Texas. A. Joung Beutenant from a New York regiment surveyed the Texas scenery

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gleomity and reflected upon his great; distance from the lights of Broadway. The smoke from a smaller and th swirling sand from the low lying hills had spolled the lieutenant's disposition., "Tell me," said an editor from El Paso, "isn't there some hidden purpose

behind this mobilization? "There is," replied the Boutenant. We are going to force Mexico to take back Texas."-Success Magazine.

Sweet Child.

"Yes," said little Elsie, "mamma says she is always glad to let me come to parties at your house."

"It is very alco of your mamma to say that." "'Cause she says you're so savin

that there's never any danger you'll give me anything that will be rich enough to hurt me."-Chicago Record-

Very Small.
Uncle Joe Cannon, condemning to a group of reporters a certain clause of the reciprocity bill, said;

"Why, the spirit of that clause is as small as the spirit of the man who demunded a half price ticker to a moving picture show on the ground that he had only one eye."—Washington Star.

Fashionable. Grandma-l'm afraid you'll be late

at the party. Little Girl-Oh, you dear grandma! Don't you know that nobody in our set ever goes to a party until everybody gets there?-London Telegraph.

Before and After. Mrs. Pinhead-You said before

were married that my word should be

Mr. Pinhead-That was before found out that the law, was unconsti tutional.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

To Be Exact.

"This meat," protested the boarder, "is overdone."

"Not exactly, it ain't," replied the waitress. "It's done over. This is the suere ment you had yesterday."-Catholic Standard and Times.

"She says that her ancestors came over in the Mayflower."

"And she looks old enough hersol to have caught the next ship."-Detroit Pree Press.

> A Campaign Note. Slap! Smash! You look-He files the swat.
> -Boston Transcript.

# ≈ The ≈ Mountain Man

Secret of His Solitude Is Solved

By Agnes G. Brogan Converget by American Press Asso-elation, 1911.

The three had attracted much attention from the time that they had started out upon their long journey—the and the bright faced girt who devoted child.

of the boy. "Your governess or mother's companion?" And Bobble wrinkled his brows thoughtfully.
"Most of the time," he suswered.

'she is just our friend."

The train slowly wound its way up the mountain slope one sunshiny morning, then stopped at a little settlement. where many passengers alighted to enjoy the view. The beautiful woman gazed listlessly at the glorious panorama apread out before her, while the girl caught Bobbie, by the hand "Come." she said; "we will gather

some wild flowers." At length the train whistle culled shrilly, and the people ran laughing and crowding up the steps. The gold. flushed and breathless, came last. The

mask of indifference fell from the woman as she leaned forward. "Where is Bobble?" she cried. "He started back long ago to bring

flower to you." In a moment all was confusion. Enger helpers searched the cars unavailingly, and the whistie blew a last warning us the girl drew Bobble's mother bastly luto the road.

"We will have to stay over until we find bim," she said.

A segreling party was instituted at once, wille the two women waited all day long at the shack which did duty as a hotel, but as night fell no trace of the missing boy had been found Many messages were dispatched to



FRE MAN BETURNED, CARRYING THE BOY. various places, and in the morning, following a night of suspense, a detec-

tive arrived from the nearest city. "The boy's mother is a wealthy wo man," he explained to the girl, "and the police suspect that this may be

case of kidnaping." She listened wide eyed as he sharply questioned the rough men who lounged shout the wooden platform. At last one was found who could give a helpful clew. He had seen a vellow haired boy who were a scarlet cap going far up the lonely trail with "the mountain

"Describe him," the detective said

quickly. "Where does he live?" The informant hesitated a moment doubtfully. "He's a queer one," he answered. "Lives away up that by himself; never speaks to one of us, and no one knows what he come from or what's his name. That's why we just call him 'the mountain man.' you his shack," he agreed suddenly, and the men departed.

When the official returned later in the day the girl came forward to meet

"The child's mother is too Ut to be disturbed at present," she said. "Will you tell me what you have learned?"

"Very little," he replied, "though we found this mysterious 'mountain man. He was fishing in one of the small streams and was not disposed to talk. answering our questions in monosyllables. When we told him that the boy had been seen in his company vesterday he coolly gave us permission to search his cabin home. We have done

"And you found?" she asked breath Fumbling in an inner pocket, he

drew forth a tiny crumpled shoe and laid it in her palm.
"Only this," he replied.

"Why, it is too small!" the girl cried wonderlogly. "This is a baby's shoe." She stood thoughtfully regarding the little bent shoe.

"I should like to talk to this strange man," she said at length. "Please, will you take me to him?"

He looked up in surprise. "I am afraid it would be useless, and the fellow is not very civil." "Still, I should like to go," she in-

stain path, paneing at last in an

almost buried from sight among the tall trees which surrounded it. door stood open, and, motioning the official to wait outside, she entered unappropried. A man at the farther end of the room looked up startled at her appearance. His dark eyes shone out weirdly from a white haggard face, and his short laugh was not pleasant to hear.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "The mother." The girl did not reply to this, but. coming forward, placed the buby's shoe upon the table between them.

"I have brought this back to you," she said quietly, "and I have a reason for asking how it came to be found here." "This shoe was worn by my boy

How old was be? Two, or three perbeautiful woman with the somber haps, and yet—a manly little fellow, eyes, her golden haired little son, who We had a pretty big estate back there, made his way with confidence into the and he delighted in following me arms and hearts of passengers alike, about, loved to ride upon a horse's back when I would hold him, or, better herselt tirelessly to both mother and still, to sit before me on the saddle as we cantered wildly about the fields. "Who is she?" a curious one asked These rides were a source of torture to his mother, and I would hugh at her fears as she stood, teuse and white, waiting to have him safe in her arms again.

"We promised to give them up for her sake, but the boy coaxed very prettily one day for-'just one more ride, and I yielded, vowing that this would be the last time." gazed unseeing through the doorway.
"It was the last time" he continued huskily. "I shall never know how it happened-the little body slipped suddealy from my grasp and lay motion-less upon the ground. When I should blindly to raise him in my arms the mother was there before me, and at the accusing light in her eyes ledren back afraid. She bore him tenderly into the house, and when I would have gone to her she repulsed me bitterly. All night long I waited outside my boy's door as the physician watched nt his bedside.

"How is be?" I asked at dawn, and the old doctor shook his bend gravely and clasped my hand in sympathy Later a note was handed me. I read it over now, when the longing to go to her becomes unbearable.

"You have killed my child," she wrote, and I will never willingly see your face again." "So I lost them both. It did not take

very long to arrange my affairs, to make sure that her future would at least be provided for. Then I came away, traveling abroad a greater part of the time, trying to forget, or spending the summer months in this silent place, where I write my books and further my experiments undisturbed 1 did not realize my depth of lonell ness until I met that little lad of yours and sought to keep him at my side. A host of themories came throughng back at the sound of his voice. I showed him my collection of golden butter-A strange madness selved me-1 could not let blm go."

He had been talking excitedly. Now he grose, and his tone was calm. "The child has been content, waiting for mother to call for him. He is asteep down there in the little shack that se for experiments. I will bring him to you."

He laughed again barshly as turned toward the door. "I shall be under arrest, no doubt. Concenting child for two days will be rather a difficult matier to explain."

The girl put forth her hand impulsively, looking up with tear bright eyes. "Bring the child," she said, "and leave the rest to me."

The detective's face expressed amazement as the man returned carry ing the boy. Bobbie greeted the girl joyously, but his little arms did not loosen their hold.

"It is all right," the girl said, facing the official. "This man is the boy's father. He has been spending some time here in order to pursue a certain course of study, though we did not exnect to find him at this exact spot. The child is quite sufe in his care, you see. and I will return with you presently to end his mother's suspense.

The detective hesitated and then buietly withdrew, and the girl laughs unsteadily as "the mountain man's" eager, questioning eyes met hers.

"It is all true," she sold gently. "Your child lived, and that cruel note was written when the worst was fear ed, written in a moment of despair Since then Elizabeth bas been breaking her heart in hitter repentance. As she told her sad story I secretly determined to find you. This seemed a discouraging task; but bearing that you had been located in these mountains. I persuaded Elizabeth to take this under pretense of benefiting her health, hoping desperately the while that some fortunate chance might lead us to your hiding place."

She turned to go, then looked back. Her eyes shone. "I could not foresee Her eyes shone. "I could not foresee Bobble's part in the plan," she said. "but my purpose has been accompliehed.' The waiting detective lingered a mo

ment more undecidedly, then slowly followed her flying figure as she sped down the parrow path. And a very short time later, as the father still sat holding his golden haired lad, the beautiful woman, whose eyes were som-ber no longer, but brilliant with joy. "Philip," she cried, and in an instant he was at her side.

"Elizabeth." his voice entreated, can you forgive?"

"It is I who beg forgiveness," she said brokenly. "for having left you to suffer alone so long."

vision of mother, father and child all ont into the early night.

Roumania has 6,000,000 inhabitants. of whom 30,000 are blind,

In China English has been adopted as the second official language. A Raptist church to seat 2,000 people

being built in St. Petersburg. At least twenty-six deaths were directly due to football in this country

Germany's efforts to levy toils on the

Hollanders some concern. Throughout the whole of last year 32,923 emigrants left Ireland, which is below the average number.

States" for schools is about to be em bossed in type for the blind, In New York during the first three months of the present year 434 per

sons were arrested for spitting in pub

He places. Hamburg's waterworks are under the control of the city government, and as a rate private houses are supplied

with meters Two women prominent in St. Louis have started a movement to induce 300,000 of their sex in the south to pray every day for the rich

For indoor shooting a Michigan rifleman has invented a target which catches the bullets without injury, permitting them to be used again.

Practice surgets have been adopted for the British navy built up of many plates of steel, any of which can be cheanly replaced when damaged. In a match between two Edinburgh

golfers a ball driven from the fourteenth tee was slightly fulled. When the player reached it he found it held firmly in a rabbit trap.

During the decade closed with 1910 the number of Greeks who emigrated to the United States was 210,000. The Greeks now here remit to the old conntry about \$5,000,000 a year. The manufacture of paper from

Tests made with it are said to have given a product, equal to that made from African esparto grass. Socrates is the name of one of the cats on the government payroll in the

postoffice department. An office cat wise enough to hold office is worthy of such a name, says the Washington Times. When the president of the French republic sat down to luncheon on a revent occasion it was discovered that

there were thirteen at table, and a re-

norter was brought in to increase the Saloulki is the most progressive city of Turkey, as is shown by the enterprise of its inhabitants and the industrial schemes under way and proposed In the papers American advertisements

are beginning to appear. The consumption of boxes in the Va lencia district for the export of oranges, onions, raisins, melons, toma toes and other fruits and vegetables is normous, averaging at present about 14,000,000 packages annually.

German surgeous have made the disovery that the delicate membrane hat lines the inside of an eggshell will answer as well as hits of human skin to start healing over by granulation in open wounds which will not otherwise

A conference took piace at St. Petersburg recently for the purpose of "de vising menus for the prevention of the sprend of the cholera." No newspaper men were admitted except one, who was connected with the Rossija, the crown organ.

A German professor has ascertained that in Industrial cities windows which have not been washed for ten days ex clude from 35 to 48 per cent of the fight. If not washed for four weeks they may exclude as much as 80 per cent of the light.

There are now 3,456 orban and rural co-operative credit societies in India. with a membership of 220,958 and a working capital of \$3,442,580, of which only \$240,590 is contributed by the the work of about seven years.

Since annexation by Japan about Since annexation by Japan about THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO. their "topknots," materially reducing the price of human bair in the far east ern markets. To evade the duty the Koreans can cross the frontier of China before cutting their topknots.

Medical men in Jamaica have come to the conclusion that the increasing death rate of the pensants is due largely to the almost exclusive consumption of yams, cocoa, sweat potatoes and cas sava, which are less digestible than imported cereals, which, however, few of the natives can afford to buy. One hour by wireless from Glace

Bay, Cape Breton, to Dakar, on the coast of French Western Africa, is the astonishing feature accomplished by the Glace Bay wireless station. The message was hashed to the Eiffel tower at Paris and from there relayed to Dakar station, the whole operation taking only sixty minutes. A new type of life buoy, intended for

use at night in harbors and elsewhere. has recently been invented. It carries crude door was thrust open to admit a four electric lights of nine candle power each, two above and two below the water, when it is affont, and these lights serve as guides both for the swimmer who is seeking the buoy and for rescuers going to his aid. The Dutch garden Mrs. Roosevelt

laid out just south of the While House in Washington has not been changed hy Mrs. Taft, and each year it is a beauty spot in the landscape around the time their friend" had a confused the president's home. Crocuses, daffodils and other flowers are kept bloom folded together in a close embrace as ling as in the days when Colonel Rosses So he led her up and up the steep she closed the door seffly and stepped veit's wife looked after the White House and its lawns.

# FOND OF ELECTIONS.

Switzerland They Select Even Gravediggers by Ballot. According to Professor F. F. Roget of Geneva, the Swiss have the greatest political intelligence in the world

today.

"Every citizen of a canton is a Swiss citizen," says Professor Roget. "One must become a member of some local commune to become naturalized and in order to do so must be accepted by the local communal council.

"Every male Swiss citizen is an elecnavigation of the Rhine is giving the tor from the age of twenty, there being no properly qualification. Every Swiss is a soldier and every soldier an elector. The federal elector may vote wherever he may happen to be, guar-Forman's "History of the United antèes being taken that he votes only "The cantons are the political units

> and no elector may exercise political rights in more than one canton. On moving from one locality to another the Swiss must walt three months be fore he may exercise the franchise in his new neighborhood." Professor Roget declares that "every

> ollective authority in Switzerland is elected.

"The foreigner," he states, "is often surprised to see in a Swiss newspaper on a Monday the results of all kinds of elections on the Sunday. If he bad gone into a polling booth on the Sunday he would have found in this corner a clerk at a desk, at which the elector would vote for the local school master. "In another corner would be a desk

it which he would vote for the local judge, in another part of the same room he would vote for the local gravedigger, and so on through a whole series of officials, all of whom are popniarly elected. "The result of this training is that

the political intelligence of the Swiss is extremely developed, and that he thoroughly understands what he is you ing about at home in his native country, and that when he goes abroad he finds it very easy to understand and pulped blue gum timber is projected. to take part in any political movements among which he may find himself."-Exchange.

> A Sinecure. General Horatio O. King, on one oc casion narrating some war memories said:

"We suffered many bardships on both sides, but the poor, brave Confederates suffered most. I remember a grizzled old colored man who at the outbreak of the Spanish war applied for a place as an army cook.

"'What experience have you had?

" I was cook, sab, fo' a Confederate regiment in sixty-fo',' be answered—that is, sah, I had the position of cook, but, to tell the truth, I didn't

the old fellow was asked.

work at it.'
"'Why not?' "There wasn't nothin' to cook, sab."

In His Own Defense. The Prisoner at the Bar-Now, I asks

yer, gents of the jury, if I'd got away with all that swag, like they say I did, d' yer s'pose I'd have hired this bere little fifteen dollar lawyer t' defend me?-Puck.

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July 10. Word has Just got into town that the buildings of Lowis S. Young were struck by lightning during the George F. Buer told this story; shower last week, but not much

damage done. held a meeting to take action on possibly overrate their capacity. I had closing outside fancets, as the water a very peculiar experience last sumsupply is low.

The Nowmarket Mills baseball! phace, Saturday, by a score of 5 to He stopped at the hottom of the steps

SWEEPSTAKES TOUR PRIZE GOES TO CADILLAC.

Car Wins Perfect Road and Technical Scores and Three Trophics-Winner Abroad, Too.

The car that had the highest scores and won the most prizes in the Little Glidden tour in Iowa was a Cadillac touring car, driven by D. S. Kruidenier, the owner. This car had a perfect score in the technical examination, which is the real test of a car after a reliability run.

Thus the Cadillac won the trophy for its class, and the sweepstakes prize, because it was the only car which showed perfect scores on the road and in the hands of tho technical committee. In addition to these, Mr. Kruidenier also won the owners' prize which was hung up for the most conspicuous perform cauce of a car driven by an owner.

over Iowa roads, other Cadillac cars is the price of a ticket from here to were doing brilliant work in relia- Ningara Falls and back?" bilit yruns in other parts of the pleasantly: "My dens friend, I do not pworld. In the New Zealand reliabilithe ticket office. Do you know where ty trials 'Cadillac was the only car it is?' He said "Yes," picked up his to make a non-stop run in the open carpeting, looked at me and said, class and won the first prize and a "You are the president of the Reading gold medal. In the private owners, railway and don't know the price or a division, another Cadillac was awarded a gold medal for having made a down the steps and turned and, gazing non-stop run. This car had been at me for a moment with a look of driven 60,000 miles prior to entering mingled pity and contempt, said with the contest. Both were awarded a sucer, "You are a bell of a rullroad perfert scores, and they were the president." only contestants fully equipped for touring. In the Tasmanion reliability trials Cadillac cars were declared winner in their respective class-Ch. 1t.

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### A FRANK OPINION.

It Relieved the Man and Startled the Railroad President.

During the uinth annual dinger of the Traffic club of Pittsburg President Now, I do not altogether agree with

your toastmaster that the public has any great respect for the ability of The water comadssioners recently railroad magnates. I think they do I was sitting on my porch in mer. Reading after dinner, smoking a cigar, when up the walk came a very tall team was defeated by Exeter at that man with a carpetbag in his hand.

and said, "Be you the president of the



WALKED DOWN THE STEPS AND TURNED.

Reading railroad?" I drew up my shoulders and sald I was. Then be While this record was being made walked up the steps and said, "What Well, I said I didn't. Then he walked

A Stab For John.

At 3 o'clock one morning Mr. Young crept softly up the stairs after a might of dissipation at the club. All was still in the bouse, but unfortunately as he apened the door of the bedroom he stepped on the full of the cut. A nonetrating screech resounded through the John," said the wife, awakenhouse. ing, "don't you think it's rather into to be singing? The neighbors might com-

Two Spells.

In one of the interior counties of New York state there lives an aged Scotchman who by native shrewdness has made a fortune and has done it without the slightest bit of education. One day he and an acquaintance were talking, when the latter said to old

"Say, Duncan, you don't know enough to go in when it rains. Why, ou can't even soell bird."

"Burd," muttered old Duscan. "I tell you, you don't know anything. Why, if you had to spell to make a lving you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred right now you

con't spell bird." "I'll take you." quickly realled Dun-

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"Tout aln't the way you spelled it

"I wasp't betting then."

Sigsbee and the Burglar. It was 2 o'clock in the morning of the birthday of young Charlle Sigsbee, son of Admiral Sigshee, Chartle rushed into the admiral's room, grasped him convulsively by the shoulders and hissed hato his car:

"Wake up! Wake up! There's a man in the house!"

The admiral, true to his martial instincts, leaped out of bed, grasped tils deadly marine revolver, batted his eyes in expectancy of a bloody encounter ind asked his son: 'Where is he?'

"Here he is," said Charlle, with all the effectiveness of melodrama, "I'm wenty-one today."-Popular Magazine.

Pied the Form.

They were four innoceut girls, dressed in snowy white. Each carried a big eard, on one side of which was a large letter. As they filed on to the stage of the great Sunday school gathering they held the cards with the lettered side toward themselves, but reversed them one by one as each repeated a verse beginning with the let ter of the card which she held in het buuds.

When all four had spoken there was to be displayed the word "STAR." But when they bad said their verses and turned their letters to the gaze of he andience they were surprised at the unprecedented roar of laughter with which they were greeted instead or the anticipated hum of pleased comnent and the clapping of hands.

The trouble was that the tiny actors had come upon the stage from the side opposite to the one they and been in he hubit of entering in their practicing and had got reversed. audience saw was not "STAR," but

### FOLLIES OF SCIENCE.

Seven Problems That Have So Far Baffled Man's Mighty Brain.

The history of science has seven problems that men in all ages more or ess have tried to solve. but which have finally been given up by all. Today they are called follies.

The usual list comprises the followhuplication of the cube; third, trisecion of an angle; fourth, perpetual moion; fifth, transmutation of metals; sixth, fixation of mercury; seventh, clixir of life. Some lists put the phi-losopher's stone for the last three and then add astrology and magic to make he seven.

To the unlearned it would seem possible to draw a square which shall be exactly equal in area to a given circle. which is the first problem in the list, out we are told by the highest authorities that it is impossible.

Since the discovery of radium it is claimed that the change of one metal into another has been accomplished. but it is yet too early to dogmatize about the matter.-Chicago Journal.

Learn to Think on Your Feet. It does not matter whether one wants to be a public speaker or not, a person should have such complete conrol of himself, should be so self reliant and self poised, that he can get up in any audience, no matter how large or formidable, and express his houghts clearly and distinctly. In all ages oratory has been regarded as the highest expression of human achievement. Young people, no mater what they intend to be, whether blacksmith or farmer, merchant or divsician, should make it a study. Nothing else will call out what is in man more quickly and more effectively than the constant effort to do his best in speaking before an audion one's feet and speak extempora-

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### HEALTH AND FOOD.

A Dector's Idea of a Perfectly Balances All Year Round Diet.

That every one is more or less sus-ceptible to tubercular trouble is a matter on which all old fashloned medical authorities are agreed. They tell us that we may pass through a phase and out again without knowing it. Accord ing to Dr. T. Y. Hull in the Dietetic Gazette, there is only one thing very certain, and that is that if we keep in good health or adapt ourselves to a perfectly balanced diet the danger is slight.

He advocates a reduction of vegetable food, relying more upon butter, meat and nuts. Here, of course, one has to face the increased danger of tubercular ment, itself probably large contributory cause of consump-

This is Dr. Hull's idea of a perfectly balanced diet, calculated to keep th average individual in perfect bealth all the year round: The basis for the diet is found in meat, eggs, milk, butter, bread, potatoes and fruit. It consists fally of two quarts of milk, five eggs, four ounces of beef, one and one-hall ounces of butter, two ounces of nuts (pecan), four ounces of bread, three and one-half ounces of rice, three ounces each of potatoes, peas and out meni, one ounce sugar, one ounce raisins, one apple and one orange.

A Clear Case. "So you think Mars must be inhab-

ited?" "Yassub," replied Uncle Rasberry "Dar ain' no doubt of it. Au', what's mo', dem 'habitants is culiud folks. All dem canals wouldn't be no good wifout canalbouts, an' canalboats wouldn't be no good wifout mules, an' dar ain' no use o' tryin' to run any kin' o' male business wifout de help o' cullud folks." -Washington Star.

At Sea on Land.

A clergyman who had neglected all knowledge of nautical affairs was asked to deliver an address before an nudience of sailors. He was discours ing on the stormy passages of life. Thinking he could make his remarks more pertinent to his hearers by meinphorically using sea expressions, be said:

"Now, friends, you know that when you are at sea in a storm the thing you do is anchor."

A hulf concealed snicker aprend over the room, and the clergyman knew that be had made a mistake.

ers came to him and said, "Mr. have you ever been at sea?" The minister replied:

"No, unless it was while I was deilvering that address."

Rivulets and the Rivers.
All are to be men of genius in their degree-rivulets or rivers, it does not matter, so that the souls be clear and pure, not dead walls, encompassing dend beans of things known and numbered, but running waters in the sweet wilderness of things unnumbered and unknown, conscious only of the living banks, on which they partly refresh and partly reflect the flowers, and so

pass on.-Ruskin's "The Stones of Ven-

Abrupt.

Judge Stevens had a slight hesitation in his speech, but that addiction did not prevent his using long words. 'One morning his dog Snip got into a fight with another dog. Tapping him with his cane, Judge Stevens exclaimed,

Amended. "James is a physical wreck,"
"Why, he used to have a strong constitution."

"Yes, but the doctors have amended it several times."-Cleveland Plain

Nothing raises the price of a blesson ones tees and speak extensions. Some state of the power ling like its removal, whereas it was four hours, then shake and brash it and the skill of the entire man are its continuance which should have well, when it will probably look quite put to the severest test.—Success Mascont us its value.—Haunah More.

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Discusses Foreign Women.



Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who recently returned from a trip through parts of India and Europe, expresses some interesting views of foreign women.

"The English girl as I have met and studied her," said Mrs. Wilcox, "Is a delightful being. To me her great charm lies in her modesty and freshness and the wonderful childlike quality of her outlook upon life, a quality istinctly lacking in the typical Amer fean girl. I think it is accounted for by the greater intimacy of family life in England.

"In their earliest years American girls are more with their parents and are not sent away from home so soon as in England, but later there seems to be far more friendskin between the parents and children in England than in America. The Afnerican girl as-serts her independence very early and secomes more aggressive in conse quence. She is, I admit, better poised han the English girl and is more en tertaining, but unless she has had wise guidance she often develops some very unpleasant qualities." Mrs. Wilcox is a student of oriental

philosophies, literature and history and her observations on India, which she visited on her travels, are valua ble. She especially admires Mrs. Be sunt, whom she considers to be doing the most wonderful work of her time in India.

"Brahmans, Buddhists, Parsecs and persons of all religious and sects in ndia, though at variance with each other and opposed to many of the Christian missions, unite in praising the work of Annie Besant. She is, in her great college at Benares and in other schools founded by her, developing the educational life of India in accordance with its own natural environment and having as its basis the moral elevation of character. I met a brilliant untive woman writer who bad written an impassioned plea for education on Indian, not on European, lines and who has already started a school for that purpose. She is opposed to the education which aims at making Indian women mere imitation Europeaus.

"The women of India are beginning to rebel at the fate which condemns them to marriage ut ten and to moth erhood at eleven years old."

## PHOTOGRAPHING CHILDREN.

It is an Art That Takes Both Skill and Patience.
"If you greet a child with 'Well, my little man, and how are you today?' or

something grownup and condescending like that he shuts up at once and with draws into his shell. You would never be able to take a real portrait of him ning. It makes bit After the services one of his listen- shy with you and self conscious. When you want to get a good photograph try to be a child with the children; try to get into their minds and think as they think, to get down to their level abso

"In fact," said a successful photographer of children, "I get down to their level literally, for within a few minutes of their arrival I am often on the floor with them, playing ninepins or bunt the slipper.

I never deliberately pose children. play with them, watching them all the time, until I catch them in grace-ful and characteristic attitudes; then I squeeze the india rubber ball that l carry hidden in my pocket, and that controls, by means of a long, flexible tube, the shutter of my comern, and the portrait is taken.

"To keep the child still long enough for the exposure I invent a pause in the game," said this ingenious man. "Suppose we are playing at trains, and my sitter is the engine. In that case I am the signalman, and at a word from "D.d-dis-con-t-t-lin-ue."-Success Mag me the engine has to stop dead still until the signal is given for it to puff on its way again."

Cleaning a White Cost. To dry clean a white cost lay the coat on a table and cover it with a mixture of powdered borax and French chalk. Leave it for half an bour or so, then take a clean cloth and rub it well all over. Let it lie twenty four hours, then shake and brush !

TRANSPORTATION

Trains for Portsmouth teave Boston át 5.58 a. m., 7.30 a. m. 8.48 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 9.26 a. m., 10.01 a. m., 10,26 a, m., 12.51 p, m., 1.41 p, m., 3.11 p. m., 3.31 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.01 p. m. 7.31 p. m., 10.01 p. m. Sundays, 4,01 a, m., 6.26 a. m., 8.21 a. m., 9.01 a. m., 10.31 a. m., 1.31 p. m., 7.01 p. m., 10.01 p. m. eave Portamouth for Boston-3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 6.25 a. m., 7.08 a. m., 7.30 a. m., 8.19 a. m., 10.38 u. m., 10.50 a. m., 1.35 p. m., 1.45 p. m., 2.20 p. m., 3.10 p. m., 4.57 p. m., 6.12 p. m., 6.28 p. m., 7.27 p. m., Sundays, 3.10 a. m., 5.24 a. m., 8,00 a. m., 11,00 a. m., 2,03 p.

m., 7.45 p. m. For Dover-5.65 a. m., 9.20 a. 10.51 a, m., 12.22 p. m., 2.31 p. m., 5.22 p. m., 9.30 p m. Sundaya 7.55 a .m., 10.48 a. m. 1.30 p, m., 5,00 p. m., 9.30 p. m. eave Dover-7,03 a. m., 10.05 a m., 11.25 a, m., 1.50 p, m., 4.25 p, m. 7.15 p. m., 6.50 p. m., 10.15 p. m. Ch 3t. Sundays, 7.20 n. m., 12.45 p. m. 2.00 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 10.15 p. m. eave Portamouth for York Beach

m., 5.00 p. m., 6.40 p. m., 7.38 p

8.22 a. m., 10.33 a. m., 12.30 p. m. 8.16 p. m., 4.55 p. m., 6.50 p. m. Sundays, 10.38 and 11,27 a. m.

eave York Beach for Portsmouth-6.45 a. m., 9.85 a. m., 11.45 a. m. 1.35 p. m., 4.05 p. m., 5.48 p. m. Sundays, 6.00 and 6.50 p. m. or Concord-7.27 a . m., Monday

p. m. Sundays, 7.35 p. m.

eave Concord for Portsmouth-7.32 a, m., 9.50 a. m., 2.55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3.30 p. m. Schdnys 8.21

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That a new hotel is talked of for

That Chief of Police Entwistle is

That there is certainly chance for

the humane society to get busy in

That the man with the horsewhip

That lobsters are getting scarce

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#### LOCAL DASHES

iver Johnson Bicycles, "Mest." Don't worry is one of the bear remedies for the heat.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmou at E. S. Downs 37 Market street. The water front has been a nopu lar-place during the hot wave.

Scissors, ground and knives sharpoped two for 15 cents, four for 25 cents at Hornes

, York Harbor, is finding it hard to house the people who want to come there and last week a room could not be secured,

The Pearl Street Baptist Church Sunday school will have its picnic Wednesday at Jenness Beach. Car leaves the Parade at 9 o'clock.

Have your cleaning done by Rob elms power machine, whether you house is wired or not. Rugs Car sets Draperies and Furniture. F. A Bobbins, 115 Marget street.

The battleship Maine which sailed from the navy yard today will probably not come mack, as her home por has been changed to another yard.

Mr. Fred Spinney of Eliot has a should first receive the attention of chicken which has four perfect legs, Three wings and two tails. It is worth one's time to go and see the bird, which is only two days old.

The street department is laying the tarvia surface on Miller avenue Middle street having been finished. It will save this street from the wea-

and tear of the automobiles. The bothing beaches have been worked overtime during the past buryport and North Berwick.

week and yesterday at Rye Beath there were hundreds in the surf during the day trying to keep cool. The second round in the Shillaber

cup and the sweepstake, both handican golf matches, postponed from the Fourth of July at the Country club will play in Dover today. Club, will be played on Saturday.

The curbing on Richards avenue is prevent the Assistant Secretary being set out beyond the trees, so the Navy from seeing about that the paving will not injure there was at the navy yard. trees. When finished this will be one of the show streets of the city.

The fans should remember that not paid for as yet and a little more generosity on their, part at the games would belp. If everybody Picture Program Monday and Tuespresent would drop even a dime in the bat it would belp some.

. But six lines between this city and Boston is the answer to the general complaint against the telephone com pany for the wretched service be tween these two cities. One business man after waiting an hour on a Boston call, was informed that there were then eighteen aboud of him.

DECLINES APPOINTMENT

Representative E. Percy Stoddard has declined an appointment to the office of messenger in tre national Senate. The appointment came from Senator Jacob A. Gallinger.

# BR-R-PI

The maximum temperature recorded at the Isles of Shoals during the present bot spell and that immediately preceding it has been '76 de- "THE FOREMAN'S MINE,"...... grades of the state of the stat

ROAD BUYS GRAVEL PIT

The Atlantic Shore Railway has gurchased a gravel pit at Suppet 23411, Elfot, of William A. Shupleigh,

# 13,000 **VOLTS** FAIL TO KILL

# **Exeter Man A Human Lightning** Bolt

# Received Terrible Shock While Talking Over **Crossed Wires**

Supt. C. H. McAdams of the Exeter, in some manner got crossed. on Monday received the shock of fully burned.

and the power and telephone wires known in this city.

Hampton and Amesbury electric line had a wonderful escape from death. His injuries are not thought to tration reported. Dave Faulkner, be fatal although they are painful employed at the Morley Button fac-13,000 volls and came out alive. al- The telephone wire of the New Engthough his arm and face were pain land Telephone and Telegraph com- and for a time his condition was pany, by falling, crossed the electric Mr. McAdams was at the telephone car wire. Mr. McAdams is well

# PORTSMOUTH MAY TAKE WATER FROM KITTERY ing and distress has as a conose-quence been widespread. A tem-

# milking stunt in the freight car in The Situation Somewhat Brighter Eut Still Serious

The people of this city are still, out at Fountain Head this line of That the man who put a little guesing on the water quetion and all special pipe will have to be rebuilt noney in house building is making kinds of slories can be heard on the or if not another line laid between the two stations

The situation is somewhat better

water is being pumped to Sherburne log"stations. springs. Fountain Head has not manufacturing purposes will be shy,

On Monday Mayor Badger was in off on a mountain trip with the today but there are indications that communication with City Engineer we may expect more trouble which Rourke of Boston who gave him will cost the city a good bit of money, much advice on the matter and also To relieve the present conditions recommended an expert or certain boiler and pump have been installed men who would come here and lool at the old Fountain Head where the into the matter at the several pump

Mayor Badger is satisfied that the much water and may last a month or matter of water must be attended less. Peverly Brook is very low and to as soon as possible in order that Hanover street Wednesday afternoon unless rain comes the water for such conditions may not happen again in the future. It is said that the the apears that the failure many mayor and one or more members of times to keep the standpipe full the public works hoard are in favor was due to a bad leak in the pipe of connecting an auxiliary line with line from Sherburne Springs to Foun-Kittery and using the water from ting little or no water between New- taln Head. In case the water holds across the river in emergency cases

### POLICE COURT

Judge Simes met a distinguished delegation in the police court on Monday afternoon.

Bertha Morton Nicholas Davis, Ethel Shattuck and George Weston were heard on a charge of fornicaion. The court decided that they should pay and the quartet had to dig up \$127.60 their proporprienate parc being \$31.90.

The Sunday scut delegation next ler of State street. Staples there were Michael Riley, ter Grace of Somerville are visiting the bleachers at the playgrounds are The Cool and Up to Date Theatre, Ralph Lawson, Edward Riley, Michael her siefer, Mrs. Albert J. Smith. Also Daylight Pictures, Vaudeville Brittain and John Glinn. This party yard and it seemed too bad bhat they Mrs. Denis Lyons of Bridge street. should be sent away for the summer.

> However, some strong men are needed at the farm for having and Almira C. Jackson of Islington sireet. "ALL ALONE"......(Reliance) the whole outfit took the Bayside A pathetic drama of fillal devotion limited at 5:25 later in the day for strong emotional scenes well a stay of three months. Charles Talbot for assault on Alexander Mc-THE CHEYENNE MEDICINE MAN" Ginuis settled for \$10.00 and cost of ..... (Bison) \$3.

### BREWERS GET HALF HOLIDAY

As a compromise of a demand for an eight hour day made by the coopers of the Frank Jones Brewing "THE COFFEN SHIP,"... Thanhouser Company, the company has allowed and Mrs. Charles H. Smith. A loving romance which ends very the coopers half holidays with pay during the months of June, July, August and September . The half-day's CUERS," ..... (Ambrosia) respite from work is now effective ful rug. and will be taken on each Saturday Heart to Mine,".....Seminary

an eight-hour day. The brewery provinces. management suggested that they This is a Great Western Picture take a half holiday on Saturdays, guests of relatives in Portland. This offer was accepted.

> Bottlers of the brewery and the is the guest of relatives in this city, bottling establishments are preparing to demand the eight hour day. The strong Notre Dame Amateu

### **PERSONALS**

Miss Bessie L. Smith is visiting elatives in Amesbury.

Mrs. I. H. Washburn and children are at Lake Wentworth for a stay. Mrs. William Trask of Eric, Pa

Miss Annie Archibald of Rutland Vt., is the guest of Miss Annie But

appeared. Besides the chaperon Howel Mrs. Edwin H. Carter and daugh-

Mrs. Ab am Kay of Boston, formentertained on Sunday in the railroad erly of this city, is visiting Mr. and Miss Eleanor Butler of Winthrop

Mass., is visiting ther cousin, Mrs. Miss Mary Randall of Kittery Point, has taken a position as book-

field Lumber company. Thomas Moore and daughter, Miss M. Grace Moore of Middle road, have returned from a few days visit with

keeper with the McKenney and Little

rlends at York Harbor. Mrs: Herman Wentworth and daughter. Miss Geraldine, of Arlington, Massi, are the guest of Mr

On Saturday the clerks of the Geo B. French company presented to Mrs. F. W. Knight one of the number who was recently married, a beauti

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Taylor left, Boston Monday by hoat for St. No. 200" 23.00 " "16.80 The coopers have been working John's N. B., for a week's visit among No. 220" 22,00 " 24.98 . Mrs. Ernest S. Johnson and daugh

Western Drama continue to work a nine hour day but ter Helen of Myrtle avenue are the Miss Katherine Mara of Lewiston

# SIZZLING **SULTRINESS**

What looked like a repetition c the record breaking hot wave of a week ago struck New England on Monday and this city got its share with a temperature that ranged from 96 in the shade to 120 in the full rays of the sun. The heat of the early morning was disagreeable owing to the great humidity, but during the afternoon the wind hauled a little more to the south and freshened up and it dropped the tempera ure a few points, but not so that anybody needed to worry about their winter clothes. At ten o'clock last night the temperature down town was, 84 and the coatless man, was as He much in evidence as during the day.

> There was one case of heat prosserious. He was attended by a physician, but it was deemed best not to remove him from the factory until several hours later. His condition last night was reported as some what improved.

Today's temperature if anything eclipsed that of Monday, and suffer ing and distress has as a conose perature of 101 in the shade was re ported this afternoon

#### STORK LEAVES A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kramer of Orchard street are reculying many congratulations today. The occasion is a visit from that ever busy bird, the stork, who left a bouncing boy,

#### NO WORK TODAY

For the third time during the heated spell the Morley Button Manufacturing Company shut down the plant today. Only a few of the working force remained on duty.

# FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Neal will be held from her late home on at 2 o'clock.

### PROSTRATED IN BOSTON

C. Dwight Hanscom of this city was prostrated by the heat in Boston. Monday. He will probably be able o return home today

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